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High taxes "not our fault"—town

By Martin Eick

In the wake of a growing business protest concerning high town taxes, local officials are sticking to their guns in maintaining that every possible measure was employed to keep them taxes in line. "The expense under the jurisdiction of the town went up only 4.88 per cent," said Mayor Bob Mayhew, "and people should be complaining to the government about the rest of it."

Mayor Mayhew said businesses should go after the province to justify its school requisites increase, which

climbed by about 87 per cent, and also to explain the methods of its general assessment. "We've tried it and it's like complaining to a black wall," he added, noting the town has sent letters to the minister and Edmonton and Municipal Affairs concerning the school requisites. The town has also tried "for three years to get people in to do the assessment," he noted, but to no avail and even conducted the survey in 1981.

The assessment, calculated on 65 per cent of the market value for properties and improvements, has been severely

criticized for use of 1980 figures as its base. Mayor Mayhew said using figures from a biennial year for properties, in the case of current values, "is a hell of a place to put but we have no control over this."

The town's last general assessment occurred in 1975, and several properties—particularly those under industrial zoning—paid very low taxes for a number of years as the mill rates for taxation were based on those figures. "We had some homeowners in town who were bitterly paying the dog in taxes for those businesses," he added, "and the current assessment did even things up a bit."

The local officials for calculating assessments would be to conduct property surveys annually, but this could prove to be an expensive proposition for the town. "It cost us close to \$50,000 to do this one, and I don't think we could afford this kind of run for long," Mayor Mayhew noted.

Mayor Mayhew said he would like to see some changes made in the calculations for property values in the assessment, in particular for homeowners who have made improvements to their homes. The current system takes these into account, he added, so the persons with improvements pay more in taxes.

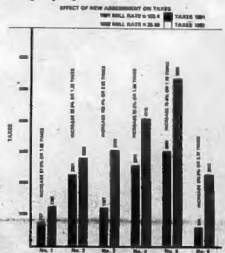
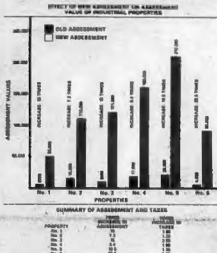
Despite town views on the assessment, Mayor Mayhew said the government has also failed to lower taxes for residents by contributing close to \$2.5 million for various projects including 800 ft. north parking and the sanitary landfill.

Mayor Mayhew said he had to come out of the general operating fund or through debenture borrowing, he added, and this would have added another two mills on the mill rate to about \$140 on the average house.

The town has other improvement projects it would like to undertake in the near future, Mayor Mayhew said, such as replacement of the traffic lights at 50th Street and 90th Avenue. "It's a road in a diagram, and you can be sure we're looking into getting a grant to work on it as well," he added.

More reaction—3, 5, 6

Town explains assessment, taxes with sample properties



Rates not justified when some lack services

By Rosanne Groulx

Services such as water and sewer are often taken for granted, however, for a group of Drayton Valley property owners who are facing substantial tax increases, such is not the case.

With property taxes increasing as much as 500 per cent, a number of residents and businesses in the area of 60th Avenue are questioning their assessments. Many property owners feel the assessment is unfair, as the town is not supplied with services such as water, sewer, fire hydrants, street lights or even proper road maintenance.

Although the area is relatively small and is

comprised mainly of businesses, businessmen say the town has done little in the way of improvements since it annexed the land from the County of Parkland in 1970.

It was only this spring that Drayton Valley began to provide any kind of garbage pickup, said Neil Harkness, of Oil Capital Preserves, one of the businesses in the area.

He added that other services such as water and sewer which the Town talked of installing in 1980, have still not been provided.

Now Tax Rates

This year the property owners are facing

substantial tax increases. The assessment of Oil Capital Preserves is up 180 per cent from last year. Another business, M&H Trucking, will see its taxes jump from \$3,700 to \$17,300.

Between all five property owners located in the area, they will be paying \$45,000 in taxes this year, said Mr. Harkness.

His interest was echoed by Doug Beaman of M&H Trucking. "I would prefer to be able to talk to the town about the assessments and the lack of services. I would like to know what their plans are and why they feel a tax assessment of this magnitude is necessary," he said.

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SHOW IN JULY: We thought it strange, too, but a few dozen hoppers, shown on Highway 28 Sunday at 9:30 p.m., proved to us it.

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Taxes vary with businesses, survey reveals

By Suzanne Grosvenor

Businesses in Drayton Valley have been hit with property tax increases which vary anywhere from 10 to 1,000 per cent, according to a survey conducted by the Western Review.

The extent of the increase seems to vary from business to business with no standard rise.

For some businesses such as Valley Gift and Stationery, the new tax assessment has made little or no difference. This year's taxes have remained much the same as the previous year.

Although stores and businesses located in the

downtown sector also have increased assessments, the percentage rise is still not as great as for businesses located in the new town area.

For the law firm of Thomas, Preston and Habbell, the new assessment has meant a 10 to 15 per cent tax increase for their downtown property.

One taxes have gone up but not substantially," said partner Mary Friesen.

Another business, Home Hardware, will be looking at a slightly larger increase as their taxes have gone up by 20 per cent since last year.

Although manager Donald Hain admits that a 20 per cent tax increase is bad it is still "not the end of the world."

Heavy Increases Paid

Other businesses such as Glander Insurance and Johnson Realty will face increases with taxes going up by 30 per cent at Glander Insurance and between 10 to 15 per cent at Johnson Realty.

McMillan's Auto Body is another business with increased taxes this year. Theirs have gone up by over 400 per cent, said a company spokesman. J and A Trivling is also in a similar situation, for their taxes have gone up by 100 per cent, according to a firm representative.

The largest increase, however, appears to be the Owsen Station. Owsen's taxes have jumped by about 1,000 per cent this year.

No changes

By Melvin Dick

Local property owners are stuck with paying this year's taxes whether they agree with their assessments or not, but they will have a chance to appeal the assessment in January of 1983 for any changes to next year's property taxes.

District assessment supervisor Randy Townsend said residents had ample opportunity to appeal this year's assessment. An open house on the matter was held in Drayton Valley earlier this year, he added, and residents also had 30 days from the date the assessment notices were mailed on to launch a formal appeal through the Court of Revision.

Mr. Townsend said he was aware of some protest from the business community here concerning high tax rates, but added these taxes were not the justification of the assessment process. "The job was to establish the market value for property in Drayton Valley as of 1980," he noted, "and to conduct a general assessment. The taxes in turn would not later using the assessment, and set the mill rate for taxes."

The assessment department is bound by legislation to use the previous year's property values from the year the assessment is conducted, he said. Since the last survey was taken in 1981, Mr. Townsend said, assessors had to use the 1980 figures even though the market value for properties may have decreased.

If the market had increased, he noted, there are moves the government could consider—including lowering the amount of money it asks from municipalities for the provincial equalized assessment, which is also calculated into the mill rate for taxes.

Conducting a yearly assessment would be difficult due to the increased manpower it would require, he said, and the amount of time it takes to do the property survey. It took a six-man team of assessors about six months to complete the last at Drayton Valley, Mr. Townsend noted.



STANDING AMONGST THE SILENT Mrs. Patricia Smith and her two sons, Paul and John, are seen in a section of the Patricia Smith land near Tomahawk. Mrs. Patricia's husband, Bob, who discovered the trees the day after they were hit, was pained because there was no evidence of burning. (Photo by Chris Hunsman)

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Energy bus checks Shangri-La Lodge for leaks

By Suzanne Granowley
Improving energy efficiency and saving money are some of the reasons behind a government-sponsored program known as the energy bus.

The Alberta energy bus, which is sponsored jointly by the federal and provincial governments, was in Drayton Valley on Monday and Tuesday to conduct an energy audit into the Shangri-La Lodge.

According to energy bus engineer Brian Watt, the purpose of the program is to conduct audits on the various commercial and in-

dustrial buildings across the province and make suggestions on improving energy conservation. The minimum requirement for an audit is that the building spends at least \$100,000 in utilities, said Mr. Watt.

The audits may be requested through the energy conservation branch with prospective applicants filling out questionnaires on the building and its energy use and costs.

This questionnaire is only the first step in making such energy use and identifying potential savings. The data from the questionnaire

goes into a central computer and the three-member audit team consisting of an engineer and two technicians is sent out to conduct an investigation.

The team then tours the building conducting measurements on lighting, heating, ventilation, equipment use and even employee movement patterns.

This information is then fed into a computer which breaks it down and tells them each energy dollar is used, said Mr. Watt.

He added that the team often makes recommendations for energy savings

from its various ventilation, insulation and lighting programs.

The audit team recommendations are to have temperatures set back at night, weatherstripping should be improved and that

equipment that is not used should be shut off. The audit team also

April, 1981, the energy bus team conducted 160 audits with the overall savings of \$1.5 million.

The average energy saving worked out to 30 per cent, he said.

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Members sworn in

By Suzanne Granowley
One by one each new member swore to perform their duties as an RCMP auxiliary officer, bringing in a number up to the 100 mark.

The program, which began in 1978, allows interested citizens to contribute to the community by assisting police. It is a strictly volunteer program with participants often contributing between 30 to 40 hours a month.

Auxiliary police have the full powers of a police officer when it comes to search and seizure, but they are not armed.

Although their reasons for joining the program differed, each had some prior knowledge whether it was through friends or people already on the police force.

For David Choudhury and Clayton Johnson, the program was discovered through friends who are already involved in the force. Colonel Robinson is the

only one of the three who has prior police experience as she spent two years at Mount Royal College taking criminal justice and another year with the Barrie Police force.

After a brief swearing in ceremony the new members received instructions in the form of a brief paper from the RCMP Commanding Officer of the Stoney Plain Division.

Inspector George Recker outlined the new recruits that although there are a lot of hands to police work and that, officers often need "which helps." It is still a day which is appreciated by the majority of the community.

He added that as good citizens of the community the need for law and order.

As a final word of advice he told the auxiliary that it is important in the job to remain communicative with everyone.

Hearing set

Local residents will have the opportunity to make their views known concerning the future of timber development in the Drayton Valley area, in a public hearing to be held in town next week.

M.L.A. Shirley Cripps confirmed Monday the provincial government has scheduled one of two proposed hearings in Drayton Valley, to discuss development in the Hordberg and O'Connell timber blocks.

The local hearing has been set for Aug. 24 at the Western Hotel Ltd., with a second hearing slated for the Legion Hall in Rocky Mountain House on Aug. 26. Details should be forthcoming in the next week as an advisory procedure to follow should residents wish to present letters to either minister.

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Home video is gaining ground

By Chris Thomson
With television prices at more than \$1,000, the sale of eight home video cameras are rapidly gaining popularity with those in search of more affordable entertainment.

Now, Drayton Valley residents can rent video cameras and video machines by the day from Video Vision, a year-old operation based in Calgary.

The business has recently been established here by local residents Larry and Frances Swendsen.

So far in their first few weeks, Mrs. Swendsen said

Video Vision has proven popular, and she added it's almost "hard to get a lot of people with their own machines in town."

She explained they're in the project because they feel home video is "the thing of the future - a lot cheaper than going to the movies."

Tapes can be rented for \$5 a day, and machines go for \$10 per day or \$30 for two days.

A selection of 500 movies is available, and the Swendsens get in new shipments at about 50 film every two weeks.

The movies they have, as recent as six months and

going back as far as five years, generally offer "a variety of things that most theatres" don't have.

Swendsen and children's films seem to be the most popular, she explained, although viewers are generally interested in "anything that has been on theatre in the last couple of years."

Even commercial paraphernalia are available from Video Vision, Mrs. Swendsen said.

The Swendsens run the business out of their home, and customers have to phone 542-3075 in advance to

book the tapes and machines. An appointment is made for people to come and pick up their video equipment.

Swendsen said people look bright for Video Vision in Drayton Valley, the only possible threat in the future would be the arrival of pay television.

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.

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We're in the middle

Drayton Valley's per capita data, in comparison to other Alberta municipalities within the same population range, places it in the middle segment according to figures released by the Town Office last week.

According to municipal administrator Mervyn Dool, the town's per capita data stands at \$11.31 or in the middle range for towns in the 5,000 to 10,000 population area.

On the lower end of the scale are Innisfail, with a per capita debt of \$200; Spruce Grove with a figure between \$200 and \$300 per capita; Estevan at \$150; Wainwright with a per capita debt of \$551; and Ponoka with a figure of \$670.

Drayton Valley's per capita debt compares to Stettin with a figure of \$1,225; Mr. Dool said, and Stettin with a debt of \$1,365.

On a higher end of the data scale was Whitecourt, with a figure of \$1,324, and Edson with a debt of \$1,757 per every resident in the community.

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RCMP briefs

A Drayton Valley man charged with operating a vehicle without a proper license was fined \$500 last Thursday in court.

Kevin Dale Dood received the charges following an earlier license hearing, said RCMP Constable Keith Sherwood.

Man convicted
Caroline driving charges resulted in a \$200 fine for a 20-year-old Drayton Valley man.

Fine received
A 24-year-old Drayton Valley man was convicted on charges of over 30 last Thursday in court.

Man fined
A 27-year-old fish head man received a \$500 fine in Drayton Valley court last Thursday following charges of impaired driving.

Disturbance checked
Drayton Valley RCMP laid two charges following a disturbance at the Tinsdale Hotel last Friday night. According to Constable Keith Sherwood, a Drayton Valley man was charged with causing a disturbance and failure to leave the premises.

Tent is taken
Local RCMP received a report from Drayton Valley of a stolen pop tent early Monday morning.

Person hospitalized
One person was hospitalized following what appeared to be an attempted murder during the early morning hours of July 17.

According to Constable Keith Sherwood, the victim had apparently ligatured his chest with a family dispute.



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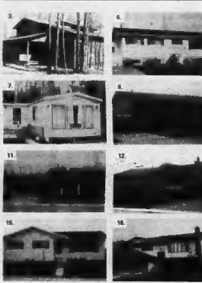
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Opinions

No more 'nice guy'

Some days it just doesn't pay to be nice or to try to give the other guy a break. I know because we tried to do both this week in presenting all sides to the question of increased taxes in the business community, and I think our generous nature was taken advantage of in at least one area.

Word was received in our office last Tuesday that several business men were meeting to discuss their taxes, and some of the issues they could take to perhaps lower these taxes. A session was set for Wednesday afternoon at a local servicing company—but no press people, my business contact pleaded. We may be a little apart and we want to speak freely without being quoted.

I agreed to attend the session as an observer only, and was promised I'd get the full and more rational details of what was going to be done prior to press time this week. The session did give the background I needed to launch my inquiries, for a reporter to conduct a business survey, and for that we're grateful.

What I'm not amused about, contact person from the so-called committee contemplating legal action on the high tax notices, is your failure to get back to me with an on-the-record report. You were made aware of our deadline limitations on at least two occasions—after last Wednesday's meeting and Monday evening, when I called your home to discuss the matter.

If you are still proceeding with plans to pursue legal channels, I am fully aware of the no-comment nature that generally surrounds these matters. You don't want to go to your hand, so to speak, to the other side.

But what bothers me up to the fact you didn't have the courtesy to call back and say, "I'm sorry—we're proceeding with legal action, yes, but that's all I can give for now." At least we could have presented your case to our readers, and many of these include the very businesses you're probably want supporting your cause if you're going to fight the Town on taxes.

We had hoped co-operation from the business men contacted in the survey, from the Town office with information and graphs to illustrate their points; and from the provincial assessment office. All of these combined should give our readers a pretty good idea of where the parties stand in this matter.

But a piece of the overall puzzle is missing with your comments, contact person, and you can rest assured on one item, if and when you suddenly decide to make use of the opportunity we provided to tell your story—to use our newspaper to put across your aims and to gain support—you're going to get a slightly different reception.

Don't let the people who make promises they can't or won't keep.

Editor's note: Our contact person did eventually get back to us with a "prepared report"—at 10:00 a.m., about one and a half hours past deadline time.



Enjoying life on a raft

Column moves for a purpose

They say the easiest way to tackle a subject is hitting it head on, and that's what I'm going to do in this editorial. Regular readers of this page will notice we've shifted our Perspectives column to the opposite page, and there's a good reason for it being there.

Perspectives is the space we set aside for our reporting staff to express their views, often without comment, about any subject they choose to write on. We didn't think there would ever be any problems associated with the column, or its placement on the page, until an incident arose last week concerning Chris Shanahan's piece discussing the local RCMP.

As is explained in Mr. Shanahan's follow-up column on the facing page, there were a few areas in the column that needed further clarification. In particular, an incident concerning the observation of someone receiving a ticket for a liquor violation, while a call came over the police vehicle's radio about a disturbance at a local hotel.

The Perspectives piece was read by myself and the

publisher prior to its publication, and we both assured the column was accurate in its details. However, contact with the local staff sergeant this past week disclosed there was an omission made in the article, and this has been corrected in the subsequent column.

It was pointed out that since the column is run on the page reserved for the paper's opinion, it was also an assumption we shared the views of the article's author. Not so. We back our reporting staff's right to use the column as their sounding board, but we expect them to use good judgment and accurate details when presenting their case. There's no better defense than using the truth.

To alleviate any future misunderstandings, Perspectives will stay on the opposite page to signify its separation from the policy of this newspaper. Our reporters will continue to use the space to express their views, but will do so on the understanding they may also be called upon to substantiate these claims.

Leave the rodeo alone

I hear via the radio over the weekend that the Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) is once again harping the rodeo organizations here in Alberta. It's an annual event.

The society is accusing the rodeo people of using animals for rodeo activities which could lead to injury of the animal over-exercising it being destroyed.

As a person who grew up on a farm, I was taught to respect all domestic and wild, but I also learned that when working with large animals they must respect you or you're quickly in trouble.

Since coming to Alberta, I have been photographically following the rodeo circuit in this area.

Not once have I witnessed any cruel acts being inflicted on those rodeo animals. I have seen lots of respect going their way.

I've seen men black, stepped on and hoisted by bulls, horses and steers, but nothing I call cruelty to animals from the performers or handlers.

Now, the SPCA has it's place, for sure. Without its policies there surely would be much more cruelty to animals than exists now. But rather than taking the easy way out and painting people such as rodeos and fairs, why not clamp down hard on people who deliberately starve horses and cattle to death. Leave the rodeo circuit alone, they've got it taught enough!

Opinions

Perspectives

by Chris Shanahan



You can usually say what you want in this space (within the boundaries of good taste) and come away unscathed.

However, last week's Perspectives dealing with RCMP conduct didn't run without raising some questions, particularly those of the local police force. When writing that column, I never thought my feelings on the behavior of some local officers would result in a me writing a Perspectives two weeks in a row (ouch to Shanahan's delight).

To clear up that column, some of the things I wrote were phrased in a manner that could be considered prejudicial towards the RCMP.

While I stick totally behind the main content of the piece, I don't intend to explain all the circumstances the way I probably should have.

I wasn't just an observer that night, but a participant in the incident, which saw myself and others called for \$20 liquor offences. In fact, the

incident involving an officer firing someone for drinking a beer on a sidewalk, was me.

I was no big deal in my opinion—I paid the fine and now so far as I'm concerned that's the end of it. It occurred during the dance, and I just happened to be shakily enough to live across the street from the festivities that night.

The only reason I handled the situation that way in the first place was to assure readers I wasn't trying to get some revenge through the article.

I won't deny that, and I never would. As I said in the first place, the whole purpose of the column was to give an objective account of what I witnessed outside the dance.

If I caused any embarrassment to any party (the RCMP, Western Review or any of the individuals involved), I apologize.

For the record, being nabbed for holding a beer on a public street had nothing to do with me voicing my

opinion in the first place. I had a week to think things over before writing the article, and the constructive aspects of such a subject did cross my mind on a number of occasions.

I know I'd be in for criticism from the Drayton Valley detachment, and those Jews materialized last Thursday afternoon. The staff sergeant was understandably interested in all the details.

Although I made a mistake by entering my participation in the actual handing out of liquor violations, I feel everything that I wrote was accurate.

Records show there were other disturbances elsewhere in town that night, and my concern was beer five seemed to be taking priority over those situations.

Although I was being fined for drinking beer on a public sidewalk, I still wonder if the call coming from the old hotel could have carried greater significance.

The staff sergeant admitted that a potential disturbance at a local watering hole would take preference over a liquor charge, although he didn't seem to think the June 25 disturbances were too outrageous.

I've definitely learned something from this incident, mainly to be more careful in my future selection of words and phrases concerning potentially controversial subjects.

Although the last Perspectives could have been taken as a direct shot at the RCMP, it wasn't meant as such. Hopefully, this one negative experience won't taint future relationships with our chief law enforcement agency.

As a representative of Drayton Valley's newspaper, the Western Review, I sure hope it doesn't.

RCMP deserve credit for a job well done

Dear Editor:

I was very upset over the article in your paper last week concerning our local RCMP.

It is interesting to see that when the RCMP are doing their job there is always someone there to complain about the way they do it. I live very close to the Rec. Plant as well as an area where a dance is held on the corner of the town. I got up on Sunday morning and saw the result of that particular evening, that being how bottles flying across my lawn.

If the RCMP were not patrolling that dance I am sure there would have been worse than just bottles on a lawn. Then, of course, we would have read about how the RCMP are not doing their job.

As for the comment "If the RCMP put more emphasis on working with the people rather than against them" I would like to know how much more time these men are expected to put into the community before it is appreciated. Just as a child who has played soccer but this year who coached or helped him to, I am sure that you will put the same Mr. [redacted] from the RCMP.

These days are also involved in Rural Crime Watch, Boxing, Golf, Minor

Hockey, and the list goes on. They are not getting paid to do these things and if this isn't "working with the people" then I don't know what is.

The RCMP have to put up with garbage like the article last week for doing their job and I think it is about time someone gave this job some credit.

Respectfully,
Gerrard Cullen



Letters

Dear Editor:

As more people put their tax returns and most were people who have received their notices, I hear complaints. The county is charging us more for less services.

County employees get their pay raises but we take pay cuts. Roads and roads

services are costing so much that many of us must suffer hardships. This is all true and if there ever was a time for tax relief, it is now.

I hope future meetings are not up votes and some alternatives are put forth.

Respectfully,
Drayton Valley

Your Comment

Do you think town council should look at steps to reduce taxes for businesses in Drayton Valley?

Sharon Baker Valley Maths and Toys I suppose there could be tax cuts if they looked into it.	Rich Monks Rik's Sporting Goods It would be nice but what are they going to do to reduce it? They need the tax base. Taxes are being put up steadily ever since I've been in the area.	Robert Krueger R.R. Buds I'd love it. Taxes for the entire town were \$24,000 last year. They should come down a bit, they're very high. Everybody hopes their taxes will come down a bit.	Carole Lawson Bull-Guy Flowers and Gifts Yes, I think they should.	Chadley Innes Bakery Certainly. Taxes are high to begin with.
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ALL THE ACTION was on the ground during the Evergreen Football League tournament on the weekend, as this player takes right centre to the bag. Whiskey whipped Lefebvre in the back to take the hit. (Photo by Chris Stankovic)



A UNIQUE STYLE was displayed by this rider during competition at the Buck Lake Stampede on the weekend. Capacity crowds on Friday and Saturday made for another successful stampede. (Photo by Dave Robb)



TEAM TEQUILA TOOK the championship in the Tequila ball hockey league with a win over Elm Creek 11 to 3 on July 7. Members of the winning club are, from left: Vance Hoshikawa, Vance Stirling, Ron Metzger, Ken Ward and Jerry Kordian. Buck room manager, The Mitchell, Paul Raboin, player unidentified, Bruce Gervais, Brad Turnbull and Ron Gervais.

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Despite the pouring rain, 52 ladies participated in a one-day 18-hole golf tournament recently. Golfers came from Edson, Whitecourt, Alder Flats, Hinton, Mayerthorpe, Rimbey, Devon, Edmonton and Drayton Valley.

Winners were: championship flight; low gross Doreen Duggan; women's flight; low gross Janet Scott of Rimbey; low net Gloria Bodnar of Drayton Valley.

First flight; low gross Deanna Ladouceur of Edmonton; runner-up of low gross Anna Mae Crough of Drayton Valley; low net Judy Ulrich of Mayerthorpe.

Second flight; low gross

Warren of Edmon; runner-up low gross Janet Stout of Rimby; low net Gloria Bodnar of Drayton Valley.

First flight: low gross Deanna Ladouceur of Edmonton; runner-up low gross Anna Mae Crough of Drayton Valley; low net Judy Ulrich of Mayerthorpe.

Second flight: low gross

Cherry McDonald of Edson; runner-up low gross Linda Moff of Edson; low net Terri Code of Edson.

Third Night: low gross Rose Tomashek of Hinton; runner-up low gross Deanne Thompson of Drayton Valley; low net Marie Jevne of Drayton Valley.

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RCMP hosts subdivision event

On June 30, the Dryton Valley detachment of the RCMP hosted the annual Stony Plain subdivision golf tournament with 76 golfers from approximately eight different detachments. Local golfers participated.

The results of the tournament were: champion, flight winner Jeff Se...

the championship flight was Dave - Boulder of Drayton Valley with a score of 77.

Harold Hammelbarth of Drayton Valley. Second place went to Harold Hammelbarth of Drayton Valley.

Second flight winner was John Followay of Drayton Valley, with second place going to Jerry Desautels of Nisku Airport detach-

Third flight winner was Keith Sherwood of Drayton Valley, with second place going to Dave Bradley of Edmonton.

Fourth flight winner was Red Mattoon of Drayton Valley, and second place went to Terry Icton of Edmonton.

Fifth flight winner was Doug Hill of Drayton Valley, with second going to Henry Pross of Drayton Valley.

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Ladies golf despite rain...

(Continued from page 14)
Fourth flight: low gro-
Donna Gervais of Drayton
Valley; runner-up low gro-
Lori Gawalko of Drayton
Valley; low net Freda Bail
of Drayton Valley.

A number of hole prizes were also given out. The winners were: target drive Lin Thompson of Alder Flats; best poker hand Ann Carl Drayton Valley; par better Jane Rose Barth.

Drayton Valley; longest drive Doreen Wercum o
Edson; in bush Debbie
Bodner of Drayton Valley
longest putt Linda Mott o
Edson; on green 3 or less
Dean Thompson of Drayton

Valley; closest to pin Jon Graailey of Mayerthorpe; and most 1 putt Lorraine Hall of Illiam.

The executive of the club wishes to thank everyone



(Photo by Chris Sussner)

Sport Comment

By Chris Shanghan

Sunday's World Cup '82 final was pretty good evidence why soccer is the biggest, most popular sport in the world.

An estimated viewing audience of 114 billion people took in the championship match, resulting in an international flavor which can't be matched by any other sporting event. The great variety of cultures brought together through their common interest in soccer is a testament to the sport's universal appeal.

There's no question after the excitement generated by the Italy-West Germany match, that the sport really does have a lot to offer from an entertainment standpoint.

Not only is it great for the fans, (as witnessed by the delirious crowds in Spain) it's also an excellent form of recreation for those who play.

Unfortunately, the game has never gotten the attention it deserves in North America, and only recently has there been any noticeable increased interest. Still, compared to other major sports, soccer

Around Drayton Valley, for instance, interest is firmly planted in established sports like hockey, baseball and football.

While local fan support for even the most popular form of recreation isn't anything to get excited about, at least events like last weekend's ball tournament

When it comes to soccer, you're lucky if anyone even knows there's a competitive men's team here, let alone a minor soccer league.

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Tender pending for town, county project

Tenders for the reconstruction of 50th St. north have been received by Drayton Valley Council and the County of Parkland, and it is expected the two will ratify the selection of a third tender company to undertake the project later this week.

Town administrator Henry Dood said council and the county have "recommended that the award be made to the low bidder, Border Paving Ltd. of Red Deer. The award is anticipated on or about July 14, 1982, and commencement of construction is scheduled for July 20."

The contract is part of a \$1.8 million general improvement reconstruction program for 50th St. undertaken by the town and county, which will see this route paved to its junction with Highway 25. Weather permitting, Mr. Dood said, completion could occur as early as September of this year.

Businesses in the area of the planned rebuilding will experience some inconvenience with construction, Mr. Dood added, but he noted it was hoped they'll have with the town to ensure a speedy conclusion to the project.

Border Paving's bid will be submitted to Alberta Transportation for its approval this week, he noted, and council should ratify the selection as a release of the bid price at its June 15 session.

4-H to plan visits

By George M. Matheson

Having acquired the equipment there is only one thing left for the 4-H volunteers to do—learn to use it.

To learn to cast a fly line the best thing to do is get someone who knows how to cast to teach you. It really does not take long.

The biggest problem most beginners with fly fishing equipment experience is bringing the rod tip too far back and too far forward during casts.

The other problem is in not pausing long enough to let the line stretch out fully in the back cast.

To start, set your equipment up as you would use it for fishing but do not attach a fly.

Stand about 15 feet of line out in front of you.

Picture yourself from the side and think of nine o'clock, twelve o'clock and three o'clock positions.

With your rod somewhere between you and three o'clock lift it "smoothly" through to about eleven o'clock and stop.

Wait for the line to straighten out behind you. You will soon get a feeling of when the line is straight because as it straightens you will feel it pull slightly backward on the rod tip.

When you have got this "feeling" for the line you can move to the next step: moving the rod forward smoothly. The forward motion must be smooth with the rod tip keeping somewhere between you and three o'clock.

If you have a slight extension of the whole arm forward, along with the action of the rod, you will provide sufficient force to "shoot" the line forward.

A little practice with that cast will soon have you proficient enough to begin lengthening your casts.

To lengthen casts you must, with your hand held right-handed outward, strike a couple or three feet of line off the reel on the back cast and feed it out during the cast.

A number of the members took to the reels. Taking part in the Cast-runs at Drayton on March 28 were Denny Helling, Wendy Mann and James Beaulac. The seniors were Holly Hunter and Crystal Ostergaard. Crystal Ostergaard won the right to go on to the Sask & Quary.

A number of the members took to the reels. Taking part in the Cast-runs at Drayton on March 28 were Denny Helling, Wendy Mann, James Beaulac and Sophie Beaulac. All reported a good time. James Beaulac took to the Multi-jug Seminar at Knapton.

BY OWNER

The club would like to thank the 4-H for giving us a talk and showing us a film "Lucky Leap". At the next meeting she showed us the film "It's the Merit".

Congratulations to Crystal Ostergaard for winning the Girl of the Month Award. She received this award for her participation and involvement in the club and the community. Keep it up, Crystal.

A meeting was held on June 3 at the Relling House. Ostergaard and Edward Beaulac took in Selection at Old College on April 30 to May 3. Both reported a very enjoyable time. Crystal received a mirror award. She will stand "Young Girl of the Month" in March 1983.

Ashworth Day was set for June 4 at the Heritage House. The club would like to thank Judge Mrs. M. Thompson and Fred Young. The tractor driving was held on June 11 followed by a picnic.

Four members of the club are involved in a 4-H exchange to Newfoundland with the Luback Reef and Chatterbox. Taking part in the exchange are Crystal Ostergaard, James, Edward and Sophie Beaulac.

They will leave on July 2, 1982. The Newfoundland 4-H members will visit the Drayton and Wilfred area July 25 to Aug. 3.

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In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$315,000.

Of the estimated amount, \$227,850 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council heretofore will have to repay \$87,150 by way of debenture repayable in 15 consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate of 10 per cent determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 2(a), 3, and 104 of The School Act. The petition must be signed by at least:

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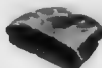
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, July 14, 1982

On the road with Riggers

Members of the Riggers football club gather at the calling club in late afternoon, usually making straight from their jobs.

Players work at a wide variety of occupations during the day—from welder to druggist to oilfield maintenance—but from the time they meet for a road trip, their thoughts turn solely to football and that evening's contest.

At least once a week, Riggers hit the road for as many games in the Rutherford Men's Football League. Their destinations include Spruce Grove, Rocky Plains, Devon, Okotoks, and Alexander.

On one such trip in early June, Riggers made the trek to Spruce Grove for a league contest. While travelling is part of any competitive sport, the trips made by these players are more out of their dedication to the game, than for any material reward.

Certain players travel together, but there's no apparent cliques on the team. Most have been friends for a long time—like Gary Hansen, Herman Wiebe and Gordy McCormack—and they're the ones who travel.

When they arrive at Spruce Grove's industrial hall park, a pre-game workout is followed by a final word from coach Jerry Harvey. Players huddle around the coach as he goes over the betting signals and gives a few words of inspiration.

The game is filled with chatter as the two half games, with players showing encouragement to their teammates at the plays, and landing any outstanding catch in the field. Nicknames are also a part of Rigger ball talk, and their outstanding player Wayne Hawkes is no exception.

"Take him to the cleaners, Wayne," is the advice followed at Hawkes' moments before he snatched a ball over the entire field force.

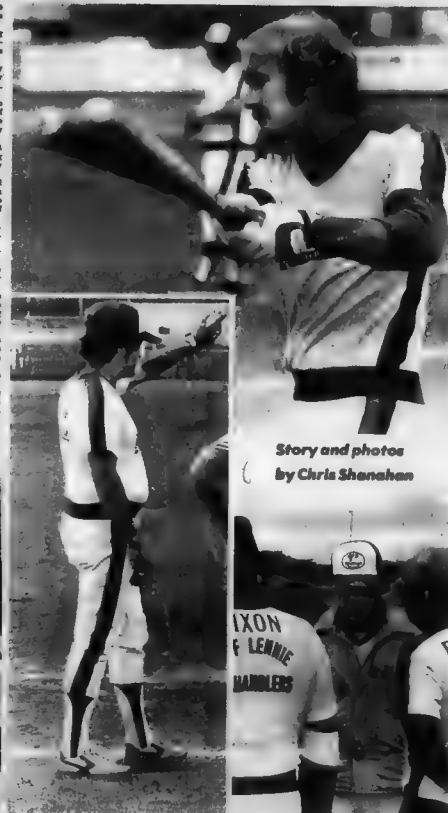
Coach Harvey closely mirrors Riggers' on-field fortunes from his position on the sidelines. Depending on the outcome of a particular play, Harvey can be seen vociferously cheering back and forth, or joining in congratulating a player on a fine effort.

When Riggers are up to bat, Harvey assumes his position along the third base line to provide signals to his batters. At times, he appears to be a man obsessed with avoiding mistakes.

While they dropped a close one to Spruce Grove this time, who can blame the players take part in some post-game festivities. A few beers are cracked open and they talk over the game's highlights, and anything else that comes to mind.

The long drive home is usually broken up with a stopover at a favorite watering hole in Graveland. Here they can continue to anticipate the latest developments from arena images of talk on the diamond.

Eventually, the Riggers make it back to Drayton Valley, hopefully in time to catch some sleep before the next day begins.



Story and photos
by Chris Shanahan



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Dog stretch good for calves

By Linda Oliver

Hyflex comes and go as quickly that most of us are unprepared as to just where a hyflex will end. On the way, anything from meat to milk is made.

To firm and shape the ribs, try some stretching exercises.

First, stand with the feet together, at arms length from the wall with the palms resting against the wall. Lean in toward the wall bending the elbows and keeping the heels flat on the floor.

The second exercise is similar. Stand facing a wall with the feet about three feet back from the wall and the right foot closer to the wall. Tarry back feet (bent) forward. Place the palms against the wall. Bend the right knee so that you feel a stretch in the left calf. Hold for 10 seconds, then repeat with the right leg backed.

The dog stretch is a yoga exercise which stretches

the hamstring, the calf muscles. Begin on the hands and knees. Bring the knees together, keeping the palms and the heels flat on the floor. Shift the weight forward attempting to place the tip of the head on the floor. You will feel a stretch in the entire back of the leg.



It's Pisces lucky week

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bangor

The moon is in the hot dry sign of Aries as well as in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

The key word is continuation. The key word is continuation.

July 18 and 19 will be the fruitful water sign of Cancer and still in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

Early crops must be harvested, and it is a good time for planting by drying fruits and vegetables.

July 18 and 19 the moon is in the semi-fertile sign of Taurus the bull, which is in the first sign as well as in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

Good luck growing to be successful crops. Put up preserves, meat, and make marmalade.

Put up preserves, meat, and make marmalade. Have your trees filled and give yourself a beauty makeover.

July 17 and 18 the moon is in the harvest sign of Gemini as well as in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

One year later or later to decrease growth. Clear land and get rid of weeds and plants that you do not want.

This is a time to enjoy. Paint your home, beautify

Surfsailing, canoe classes set

Seba Beach News

By Jenny Bato

On July 14, the Seba Beach Recreation Board has planned a varied summer program for its residents and summer visitors.

Our program began on July 1 with a semi-annual picnic. We had some very interesting activities in all classes and we congratulate the following winners.

A course of lessons will cover a three-week period and our second session will begin July 18. The class already able to enter we have a diver and snorkel course starting July 18 at 1 p.m. and later we'll be

conducting a beginner course.

Surfsailing classes are offered at the lake, for anyone interested in this new exciting sport and those who wish to learn to sail.

A watercolor painting course started July 12 of the pavilion. This will cover a period of two weeks and is designed for those wanting to paint for pleasure. A card evening has been set for Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the

clubhouse. This will be a night of socializing and fun, with singing, dancing, and games.

They plan on plenty of arts and crafts activities, games and lots of fun during this night program.

In the afternoon the same students will be organizing a NDP to host July picnic.

With a social ball.

Members and friends of the CC/RYD are encouraged to come to continue of the time, and to bring with them any refreshments or snacks to the party.

The next meeting will be in the Grouse house on July 21. Members are asked to contact Edwin Brundage at 668-0800 for the location.

During a brief business meeting the members approved plans for celebrating the National NDP Heritage on July 21 at the Carwood Community Centre. To honor the 50th anniversary of the founding of the CC/RYD the members of the NDP Heritage group will have a day long event.

It will feature a pot luck dinner at noon, to be followed by a slide and videotape about the early days of the party, choral group and music and

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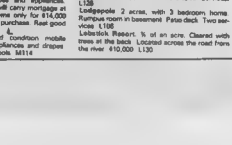
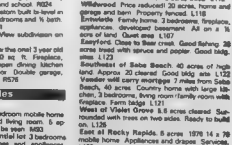
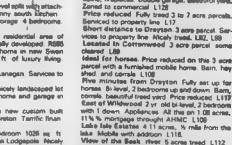
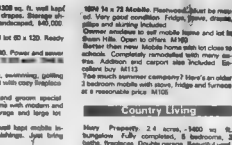
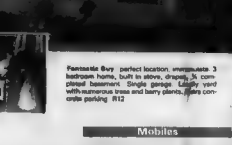
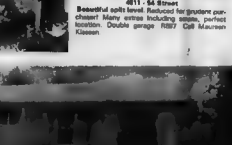
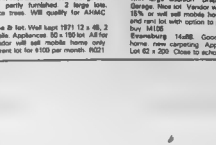
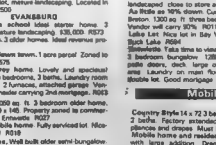
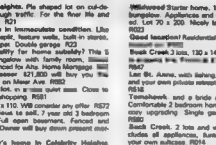
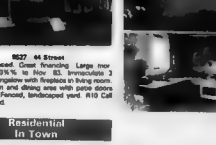
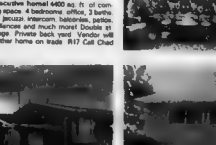
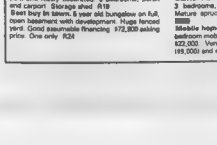
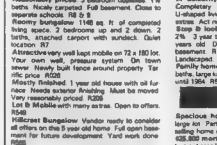
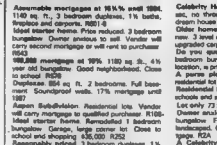
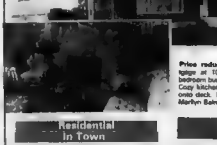
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Site found for seniors' apartment

By Maureen Dink

Senior citizens anxiously awaiting news for construction of their new 18-unit housing complex are breathing a little easier this week—a site has been found, and negotiations are proceeding under the Alberta Housing Corporation for its purchase.

News of the site selection came Monday afternoon from local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, following a closed door session in the morning between housing officials and representatives from the Town, County of Parkland, hospital board and the Purple Pansy seniors' group. A list of 11 possible locations were discussed, but Mrs. Cripps said the most viable and most desirable spot was the old hospital grounds.

It was this site preferred all along in the planning for the seniors' complex, she noted, but had been discounted earlier due to a proposal which could have seen construction of a new hospital on the existing three-acre grounds. "I don't know why it wasn't reconsidered after the hospital board picked a new site for the hospital, but we're looking into it now," Mrs. Cripps added.

Alberta Housing will have to conduct negotiations for its purchase with the hospital board, she said, and if successful the development could get under way in the spring of 1983. The site will have to be evaluated, she added, to see if construction could be accommodated adjacent to the

existing hospital without any disruption.

"We may be looking at a slightly reduced building—say 15 to 20 units—to put it on the site," Mrs. Cripps said, "but the building will be designed to accommodate future expansion."

It was first hoped construction could commence this year, and Mrs. Cripps said she will push to meet a fall start if possible. However, delaying construction until 1983 will not jeopardize funding for the project, she added—a concern

which had been expressed by council at its July 15 meeting. Election of the hospital also puts to rest rumors and speculation over the past two months that Alberta Housing was planning to purchase a downtown location—the Midtown Motel site, and the adjacent trailer court. However, Housing project manager Don Hinton said it was only the trailer court site that had been considered at one time for purchase, due to its "superior location and the fact

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Arrests made

By Roseanne Greenleaf

A year-long investigation by Drayton Valley, Breton, Thorburn and Edmonton RCMP has resulted in the arrest of three local men in connection with a series of thefts which have occurred in the area.

As a result of the investigation, Gerald Alvin Hunsdough and Gerald Edward Krusey, both of Drayton Valley and John Joseph Cunningham of St. Albert appeared in Breton court on July 14 on charges of larceny, motor vehicle theft as well as possession of stolen property.

The arrests were made after police stopped a compact car vehicle in the Breton area on June 18 and seized a quantity of tools, oil and several other items.

This led to the search of a Ponoka farm where RCMP seized tools, barrels of oil, grease, pumps and other items having an approximate value of \$10,000.

The three men who were arrested in the incident will appear in Breton Provincial Court on July 28 for detention and trial. A fourth man, Edwin Samuel Hunsdough of Ponoka, has also been charged with possession of stolen property.

Police are reluctant to release more detailed information as the case is still before the court, said Constable Tim Vatanamish.

He added that the investigation is still continuing and further charges are pending.

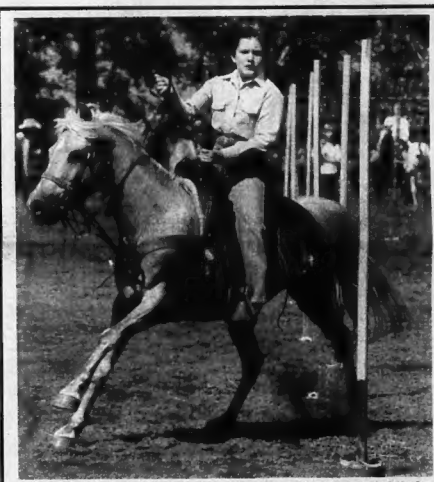


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JENNY GLADSTONE OF LINDALE guided her horse, during an open gymkhana sponsored by the Golden Horseshoe Club at Lindale on Sunday. (Photo by Dave Hobb)

Rec. Board chairman resigns

By Maureen Dink

The Drayton Valley Recreation Board lost a long-time member and its chairman for over a year last week, and council has taken steps to move a reported lack of communication between board and the group will be settled in the near future.

Alvin Sperling handed in a letter of resignation to the July 13 recreation board meeting, following five years service with the group as a member and most recently as its chairman.

Mrs. Sperling said her decision was prompted by an "attitude expressed by council"—one she said seems to have developed over the past year. "They don't know or refuse to acknowledge how a board is supposed to function, and how to use those boards properly," Mrs. Sperling said.

She noted the function of a board is to advise some of the big work and research for council, to present its recommendations for consideration. "The board should serve as a filter system, but in some instances our recommendations haven't been getting through," she added.

Mrs. Sperling expressed concerns about a policy proposed by council to bring items from administration to that group first, prior to sending them to the recreation board for discussion. "With this policy, it should be obvious to anyone who understands how the board system works that this is going backwards," she noted.

However, a motion approving adoption of the policy was approved by a majority of council at the July 13 council meeting. Councilors Alvin Ball and Jim Wolff voted in opposition to approving the policy, with councilor Ball's motion to table the issue going down to defeat.

Councilor Ball said he had grave concerns about the recreation board's view of the policy as a stifling measure, and added he would have preferred meeting with the group first to iron out any miscommunications.

Council agreed to table motion, but once the two groups were seated, and approved a recreation board request to hold a joint meeting to discuss the board's role and the impact it should be handling. The meeting was set for Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m.